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ington is considering, and will probably pass, a measure somewhat similar to the South Carolina disp-nsary saloons.

THE story is being published broadcast in England that certain coloniza- lief. Another distinguished senator and a tion schemes and land-setting enterprises in California are fakes and frands, and Cal fornians are correspondingly indignant.

E. H. R. GREEN, national republican committeeman for this state and president of the Texas Midland railway, general treaty of arbitration with this recently contracted for 200 miles of country, she is strengthening her navy evnew steel rails, which he says will ery month. Only a few days ago I read that she had authorized the construction of

footsteps of Bryan and write a book, to her navy. orality of Buffalo.

THE propensity of legislators for introduced a bill in the senate of that state "regulating the hours of labor of persons emp oyed in bakeries." Such a law would literally "take the cake." but the bill was defeated by 25 to 7.

THE ordinary mind may regard it as a little singular that congress should peets ere long to be compelled to go to war make an appropriation to pay the with one or more of the nations of Europe. Southern Pacific company \$1,320,470 and that a penceful base line in this direct But it may be that this is done to make the books balance-by placing the cash on one side and the accounts on ain's great aim at the present time is an

A REVIVAL preacher from the redwood forests of Humboidt county, California, whose language is said to be of the vigorous and somewhat lurid style, is stirring up the sinners of Sacramento, the capital of that state, though so far much effect upon the legislators there England's intentions concerning the Alasmuch effect upon the legislators there assembled. Evidently he considers acting in good faith with this country marriage a failure in some cases, for there, and that the treaty recently negoti in one of his recent "hailelujah" ser- ated by Secretary Olney and Sir Julian mons he said: "Where there is no love Pauncefore does not go to the heart of that mons he said: "Where there is no love question at all. One of the northwestern and no religion in marciages there will senators, Mr. McBride of Oregon, says he be nell on earth."

ing of the White Oaks railroad from tory shall cease. El Paso up through eastern New Mexico a pressing necessity, so that the There is no denying that general preju great copper deposits stretching for dice against England still exists at this many miles along the casern slope of the San Andreas range of mountains senator who is opposed to the arbitration may be made available. If that road treaty, and upon inquiry I find that he is is not constructed at an early day the thinking of his Irish-American constituents. Senators say the Irish-Americans are almost to a man opposed to arbitration profitable to put out a spur to tap that arrangements with England. I suppose rich region, and this would mean a this sort of prejudice is bred in them, and heavy loss to El Paso.

cord my to a Wash myton d spatch, has do-the fact remains a group lrish-Ameri authorized a favorable report on the can fellow eltizens-and good citizens the bil to prevent or punish conspiracles but none the less effective way exercis to blacklist. It provides that a com- inga great deal of influence at Washington binacion to prevent the empl yment of at this juncture in the affairs of nations. any person on a transportation line because of participation in any strike or labor translation on many strike or labor translation on many strike or labor translation on many strike or labor translation of the American people with the struggling labor trouble, or membership in any Culains is rapidly increasing here. For a lawful labor union or organization, time it was stilled because of a feeling that shall be an unlawful conspracy and pun saed as such, unless 11 gal acts and that it would not be wise to recognize the independence of Cuba as the first step. strike or labor trouble. Any person Spanish reforms in Cuba and General injured by such conspiracy may sue for and purposes of the Cubans, all this acdamages sustained, and in cases where malice is shown full exemplary damages may be recovered.

THE king of Greece was placed on the throne by the powers, and there is men I know predict that in less veins. He is a sor of the king of Den- in Cuba or recognize the belligerency of mark, a brother of the princess of Wal-Cuba will gain her freedom. es, and is the uncle of the czar of Rus sia. It was these facts, perhaps, coupled with the glad tidings flashed over the 'Pleasant Pellets' gently wires a few days since, that the Greeks stimulate and invigorate the liver to in Crete had just massacred 2,000 Mos- throw off biliousness; and tone up the lems, that caused the United States stomach to secrete the digestive juices. senate on Saturday last to rush and overcome dyspepsia. The entire through, by unanimous vote, a resolu-tion expressing sympathy with Greece "in the present conflict." Every dog digestive or alimentary, tract is put in motion in the regular, steady way of nature and health This is what makes the "Pleasant Pel ets" so imin a community will begin chewing on mensely superior to the numerous the legs of the bottom dog in a fight but civilized men ought to act differ
mensely superfor to the numerous purging pills which wrench and weaken the system. Drugzists may get more profit out of those other pills but

THE DAILY HERALD SWAYED BY PREJUDICE

The Senate and the Arbitration Treaty.

RADICALLY OPPOSING VIEWS HELD

Increasing Sympathy of the American People For the Struggling Cubans-Wise Public Men Prophesying Cuba's Freedom In the Near Future.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-[Special.]-It is mpossible to give a truthful picture of events behind the scenes in this capital without calling attention to the fact that prejudice against England is playing a large part in the apparent unwillingness of the senate to ratify the general arbitration treaty between this country and Great Britain. There is such a prejudice deep down in the minds of our people, as every one knows. It is having its manifestation among the statesmen in congress. There are indications that this traditional hatred of England is not as keen or bitter as it was years ago. It has been softened by time and by commercial and social rela-tions between the two peoples. But it still exists and is having its effect upon the minds of the men who hold the fate of the arbitration treaty in their bands. Senator Morgan of Alabama is perhaps the most conspicuous exponent of this prejudice. With him it is more than a tradition. Mr. Morgan believes, as much as he believes that he is alive, that England is constantly plotting against this country. He finds evi-THE legislature of the state of Washdences of her activity in Nicaragua, where she is trying, Mr. Morgan says, to get a foothold with a view to the day when the isthmian canal will be dug. Not alone here, but everywhere, Mr. Morgan thinks law, which will dispense with the England is trying to get the best of us, and he offers many good reasons for the

A View on the One Hand.

Senator Morgan is not alone in this bemember of the foreign relations committee. , told me today that in his opinion Enghand was attempting to overreach the United States in every possible way. 'England." said he, "is just as eager for territory and for commerce as she ever was. She lives upon such acquisitions. To gain them is ber national, her deliberate, her that she had authorized the construction of the construction of the new battleships, each to cost about \$6, 000,000 when finished, and that 10,000 more sailors and marines were to be added to bacco on the floor. The company have printed and framed rules stating that be used in railroad by lding in Texas. five new battleships, each to cost about \$6,000,000 when finished, and that 10,000

the only difference being that Bryan "Almost daily we have evidences of Great passengers could not expectorate on the Britain's activity in the work of building ac floor, but it seems tout in this case wrote about what "might have been." Britain's activity in the work of building up fortifications, coaling stations, arsenwhite Cleveland will write about what als, laying cable lines, promoting the openhas been since his election to the maying of steamship routes all around and
about us. If her activities were confined simply to the old world, we should not mind. But they are not. They have reference to future control of this hemisphere passing laws to regulate everything as well as the other. Is it any wonder that under the sun was well illustrated re-cently by a California senator, who looking very carefully into what it may mean in the future?"

A Contrary Opinion.

There are many other senators who hold just the opposite view. They are convinced that England desires only peace with the United States, and that the arbitration treaty is an earnest of her pacific intentions. They point out that England exfor transportation at a time when the her situation. We feed England. If all Southern Pacific company owes the the remainder of the world should be cut government several millions of dollars. off from her by war and by the activity of opposing fleets, she could still depend upon America as her granary. According to the men who hold this view, Great Britassured peace with the United States. men who make our policies and our laws, and this I am trying to do impartially. To return for a moment to the other side of the contention, the northwestern sen- only valentines exchanged by the his efforts do not appear to have had ators, I find, are generally suspicious of will ask the senate to adopt an amendment attended with David Von Fitch, exto the arbitration trenty requiring that consul to Austria, lost a diamond pen-whenever a boundary dispute arises he dant, a family heirloom, valued at \$1000. THE stiff price and steadily increas-ing demand for copper makes the build-

that many more generations will be required to get it out if it ever does com THE house committee on labor, ac- out. Whatever the right or wrong of i may be—and with that we have nothing to

the time had not come for overt action, were committed in connection with the But since the promulgation of the alleged are reduced in the island, sympathy with Cuba and determination to act are again uppermost. Nothing will be done at this session of congress, but the wisest public not a drop of Grecian blood in his year this government will either intervene

The New Cattle Rates.

St. Louis Republic: The Southwestern Traffic association has authorized

Effective Feb. 25, rates on beef cattle to Chicago may be 101c per 100 pounds higher than the authorized rate to St. Louis from points in Texas, described

From territory north of and including Austin, on the International and Great Northern railroad, but not including stations south of Palestine in the direcion of Houston.

From West Point and points north thereof on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and San Antonio and Aransas Pass railways, but not including sta-

tions west of Smithville on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway. From Hempstead and north on the Houston and Texas Central railroad From Burke and north on the Houston, East and West Texas railway.

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Blanca, inclusive. From all stations on the Texas and Pacific railway east of Sierra Blanca From all stations on the Galveston. Harrisburg and San Antonio railway, ast of Sierra Blanca, to and including

Valentine. From all other territory in Texas, through rates may be 11tc per 100 pounds higher than the authorized

rates to St. Louis.

Effective Feb. 25, rate of 33 cents per 100 pounds may be applied on popular tumber, carloads, from Memphis to Texas common points; class D differ-

than common point rates.

Effective, Feb. 25, 36 cents per 100 pounds United States currency, on bones arloads, Queretaro, Mexico, to New leans.

lalens, N. M., to Panhandle, Tex., via Prinidad \$75 per car. Effective Feb. 23, rates on horses. nules, hogs and sheep, lexas points to Omaha. will be on sums of locals

he bureau has been extended to cover reight traffic having origin and desti nation in the republic of Mexico, pass ing- over lines of members of the Southwestern Traffic association.

Against Tobacco Spitting.

A Chicago man has brought suit ar floor, but it seems that in this case the clues did not serve as a preventive. The company evidently thought that if it could not force the man into decent nab ts it could at least make an example of him. The case has not yet comto trial and it will be watched with considerable interest. America is a country of a great deal of boasted liberty, says the Two Republics t People are licensed to drink themselves to death and some people seem to feel that there ought to be no law preventing a man from making a bog of himself. There is a point, however, where personal liberty overlaps upon the ground of one's neighbor and tobacco chewers come as near reaching the brink aany other set of human begins. It is interesting to state that the school hildren of Circinnati are being taught leanliness in this regard to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" and the words run as follows:

Do not spit upon the street In cars or public places: This is far from being neat, And leaves unwholesome traces

Valentine day has come and gone with scarcely a ripple in the postoffice Some years ago tender missives from That fixed, she will with lighter heart love-sick swains and sweethearts were meet such responsibilities as arise from her so numerous that extra reports were relations with the remainder of the world. | made to the department at Washing-It is the duty of a correspondent, as I ton; but this year the increase over the view it, to photograph the opinion of the average daily mail was so slight that Louis. the regular force handled it without difficulty. The store valentice has gone the way of Christmas card. cial set were those made by the sender, either painted or embroidered.

With all the m Illons in jewels worn in wreckless profusion at the Bradley-Martin ball but one loss has been re ported, and that seems to be complete as detectives can find nothing of it. Miss Gilbert, an English woman, who C. A. Mobile, Ala, April 21st to 25th, As the young lady remained until day- on sale April 18th and 19th final limit acquisition of rights in the disputed terrilight she probably had her money's for return April 30th.

In addition to the above there will worth.

The production of best sugar in California for the season of 1896, just closed, is given at 64,500,216 pounds, divided thus: Wat-onvil e. 38.500,216 pounds; Chino, 16,000,000 pounds and Alvarado 10,000,000 pounds. This will be largely exce-ded by the erop of 1897.—Redlands Citrograph.

General Manager W. H. Holabird, of the Pecos Irrigation and Improvement ompany and the Roswell Land and Water (company has resigned to accept tis said, a more lucrative polition in California where he has now gone.

The Argus says: "Every sack of sugar shipped from the Eddy factory is a substantial confirmation of the exce'lence of the Pecos valley as a sugar producing section. And there are many sacks going out, too."

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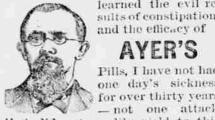
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A Kansas Description.

A Kansas editor recently had the good fortune to be invited to a wed ding in his town and was so overwhelmed with the splendor of the occasion that he devoted two columns to a description of the event. He says: "We were a tittle late in getting there, owing to some job work which we had to get out but when we arrived the grand and scintillating glitter of the surroundings almost took our breath." He describes the bride as being arrayed in a "lovely gown of some white substance," and declares that "her manner was sweetly affable as she moved about among the enthratiling splendor of the scene like a glorious angel fresh from the cherubim and seraphim, surrounded by a bevy of beautiful bridemaids as lovely as the black-eyed houris of paradise."

A small band of Texans went to Mexico not long ago seeking a location. The sincident has grown to such proportions as the news traveled east we find in a Boston paper the statement Effective, Feb. 25, cattle, trainload ding in his town and was so over-ors of not less than twelve cars, Mag-A circular has been issued by Superintendent Lawton of the South-He describes the bride as being arraywestern Weight and Inspection bureau; ed in a "lovely gown of some white giving notice that the jurisdiction of substance," and declares that "her

portions as the news traveled east we ind in a Boston paper the statement hat 600 Texas families have gone to M-xico and more are to follow. The eastern paper- draw an excellent deduction, however, and give these imaginary coionists tome good advice. They tell them that any part of Texas will suit them be ter in the long run than Mexico, and they should stay with a good thing when they have it.

Sunshive comes, no matter how dark the clouds are, when the woman who is bornedown by woman's troubles tion. If her life is made gloomy by the thronic weaknesses, delicate derange nents, and painful disorders that affile her sex, they are completely cured. If he's overworked, nervous or "rundown," she has new life and strength. 'Favorite Prescription" is a powerful rayorating tonic and a socthing and strengthening nervine, purely vegeta-ble, perfectly harmless. It regulates and promotes all the proper functions f womanhood, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and

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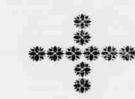
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